z 762

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXVIII | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 26, 1941 | No. 19

Initiations Held Over Weekend

New Pledges Inducted into Sororities, Three Fraternities

BANQUETS FOLLOW FORMAL SERVICES

Three campus fraternities, Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Psi and Kappa Delta Rho, held their formal initiation banquets on Sunday, Feb. 23, following completion of informal and formal initiations. All sorority initiations and banquets were held this past week-end.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Middlebury inn was the scene of the initiation banquet, at which Toastmaster James H. Cassedy '41, presided. Addresses were given by Mr. Edmund B. Shotwell, national representative of the fraternity, and Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, the guest speaker. Remarks were also made by Walter E. Jones '41, David Black, Jr., '42, Elliot A. Baines '43 and Paul D. Davis '44.

Initiates

1943

William G. Allen
John Middlebrook

1944

George H. Booth
Henry L. Cady
Thomas F. Creuss
Paul D. Davis
Philip R. Grant
Allan H. Kelley
Theodore S. Kolzak
Robert Liebert
Emory P. Mersereau, Jr.
Harold P. Parker
Robert E. Reuman
Paul J. Vyrros

Chi Psi

Formal initiations took place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23, followed by the banquet in the evening at the Chi Psi lodge with Charles S. (Casey) Jones '15 as Toastmaster. Speakers were Dr. Stanton S. Eddy, Sr., Harry R. VanGaasbeck '41, Frank D. Blizard '42, John E. Egbert '43 and Edward D. Fleming '44.

Initiates

1944

Charles F. Baird
William H. Carr
Robert G. Crooks
Edward D. Fleming
Chester K. Hale
Robert P. Mooney
David T. Stagg
Frederick B. Walker

Kappa Delta Rho

Following formal initiation, the banquet was held at the fraternity house, when Vernon C. Wright '41 presided as Toastmaster. Short addresses were made by Prof. R. L. Cooke, Mr. C. A. Hickcox and Mr. Samuel Guarnaccia of the faculty, alumni Homer Harris '13, William Edmunds '17, David T. Goodell '40, George F. Lewin '40, Stephen H. Arnold '41, Samuel J. Bertuzzi '41, Sumner J. House '41 and Thomas H. Moore '42.

Initiates

1943

Lawrence D. Gagnier

1944

Harold E. Adams Jr.
Lewis H. Clark
Ferdinand B. Ensinger
Lewis G. Ensinger
Kurt K. Klein

(Continued on page 2)

Curriculum Changes Are Clarified by Dean

In order to clarify any misunderstandings in regard to the curriculum changes, Dean John H. Patterson announced yesterday that the changes may apply to students already in college, but that students may select the requirements under the old plan.

Under the new plan each student is required to take one year or two semester courses from three divisions of courses. However, if a student has planned his courses under the old plan of division, this plan may be continued, disregarding the new course plan. Beginning with the class of 1945, the curriculum changes made by the faculty will apply to everyone.

Charters Passed By Student Union

Short Recital Is Presented By Instrumental Soloists Shaub, Monroe, Palmer

At a meeting of Student Union held last night constitutions for the Women's Athletic association and the Women's Forum were read and approved by vote. After the business meeting Margaret P. Shaub '41, Marjorie B. Monroe '43, and Marjorie K. Palmer '44 played varied musical selections.

Edith T. Grimm '41, president of the Women's Athletic association announced the awarding of W. A. A. jackets to Ellen L. Currie '41, Patricia A. McDonald '41, and Ruth H. Packard '41. These jackets are awarded to those members of W. A. A. who have earned 1,000 points credit in sports activities and who have been members of all Midd or championship teams.

Captain's insignia were awarded by Miss Grimm to the captains of this year's volley ball teams: Denise C. Peloquin '41, Jane F. Giblin '42, Louise C. Wilkin '43, and Abbie-Dora Ansel '44. Members of the all Midd volley ball team are Blair Chase '41, Alice Hastings '41, Doris J. Lathrop '41, Shirley J. Metcalfe '41, Marjorie F. Hughes '42, Virginia E. Clemens '43 and Isabel B. Grier '43.

Geraldine B. Mosher '41, president of Mortar Board, told members of Student Union that this year's Mortar Board was sponsoring a series of marriage lectures. Dr. Jean Mendenhall wil be the first speaker.

A musical program was given by members of the Women's college after the business meeting. Miss Palmer played on the French horn "Lullaby" by Brahms and "The Old Refrain" by Fritz Kreisler. Following these selections Miss Monroe played the Waltz in A major by Brahms and "Orientals" by Cui on the violin.

On the second half of the program Miss Palmer played "Dedication" by Franz and Schumann's "By the Sea." Concluding the program Miss Monroe played the folk tune "Nobody Knows" and "Berceuse" by Townsend. Miss Shaub accompanied both Miss Monroe and Miss Palmer in all their selections.

Miss Packard announced that the next Student Union meeting would be held on March 19. At this time nominations for next year's Student Union officers will be read. Members of Student Union were also reminded that the Legislative committee will be meeting soon to consider changes in the constitution and in regulations.

SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS

First Semester 1940-41

Name of Fraternity	Average	Name of Sorority	Average
Delta Upsilon	76.82	Kappa Kappa Gamma	83.13
Beta Kappa	76.67	Pi Beta Phi	83.00
Sigma Alpha	76.63	Phi Mu	82.25
Kappa Delta Rho	75.70	Total Sororities	81.70
Total Fraternities	75.48	Kappa Delta	81.62
Total Men's College	75.28	Alpha Xi Delta	81.45
Neutral Men	75.03	Delta Delta Delta	80.93
Chi Psi	74.92	Total Women's College	80.53
Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.82	Sigma Kappa	79.80
Alpha Sigma Phi	74.72	Neutral Women	79.71
Sigma Phi Epsilon	73.12		

Men and Women 77.66

Balokovic To Be Featured As Soloist At Symphony Concert This Evening

Zlatko Balokovic, Violinist

NOTED SOLOIST ASSERTS THAT TALENT SHOULD BE PRODUCTIVE TO BE WORTHY

Zlatko Balokovic Gives Informal Talk Last Evening To Women at Coffee Held in Forest Hall Before Student Union Meeting

By Nancy L. Cowgill '43

Absolutely at ease as he talked to those gathered in Forest east living room for after dinner coffee last night, Zlatko Balokovic, who will be featured this evening with the Vermont Symphony orchestra, succeeded in covering various topics as well as creating a friendly atmosphere that completely charmed his listeners.

The artist spoke in a purely conversational manner, allowing his thoughts to run freely from one theme to another. He gave the impression that he was thoroughly enjoying the hour that he was passing in this way and that it was a cause of real regret to the women present that a Student Union meeting for them and a dinner engagement for Mr. Balokovic prevented a longer visit.

Mr. Balokovic asked where he was to play tonight and when told the high school gymnasium was the place, he smilingly asserted that he had played in everything from cathedrals down to a tiny little hall in Old Vienna, in which virtually every artist of renown has performed. He told of a time when he was called upon to give a command performance in the Vatican whose 1100 rooms and fantastic beauty were a source of amazement.

Monday night Mr. Balokovic performed with the Vermont Symphony at the State house in Montpelier. The accoustics there were perfect, he said, and while the idea of being as close to his audience as he found himself was unusual, there was no reason why the artist should be perched off on a stage.

Speaking of his early education, Mr. Balokovic stated that his parents took him everywhere, never allowing him to play with children his own age. Working "fearfully" hard he practiced from twelve to fourteen hours a day from the time he was ten years old. Proficient in five languages by the time he was thirteen, Mr. Balokovic told of how this early training helped him in later life when he gave fourteen interviews in six languages while representing his country in Turkey.

"Talent by itself is no good," asserted Mr. Balokovic. He continued by

(Continued on page 6)

Concerto by Tschaikowsky Will Be Highlighted On Program

ALAN CARTER TO LEAD ORCHESTRA

Tonight at 8:15 in the High school auditorium the Vermont Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Alan Carter, will present its annual Middlebury concert. Mr. Zlatko Balokovic Yugoslavian violinist, will appear as soloist playing the Violin concerto in D Major of Tschaikowsky.

The program will include orchestral works of different periods, ranging from a chorale fugue by Bach to a contemporary work by the Vermont composer, Robert McBride.

Program

The program order is as follows: Chorale and Fugue in G minor-Bach; Symphony number 4 in E major (Italian symphony)-Mendelssohn; Violin concerto in D major-Tschaikowsky, "The World is Ours"-McBride, and Overture to "Die Meistersinger"-Wagner.

Mr. Balakovic has played in the United States with the Boston Symphony orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and the Cleveland orchestra. While playing in New York the "Herald Tribune" commented on his "sureness of technique and vibrancy of tone."

Tschaikowsky Concerto

The Tschaikowsky violin concerto is a work abounding in technical difficulties. When first written it was declared unplayable, but since that time it has both been played and achieved a measure of popularity with concert orchestras. Its blitheness of treatment rare with Tschaikowsky has added to its audience appeal.

Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony is a concert favorite. The symphony, in comparison with the extensively scored works of contemporary composers, is conservative in its orchestration. The work demands a skillful interpretation and sure technique by the string section, which is often forced into rapid difficult passages.

Wagner, Bach, McBride

A short orchestral favorite, the overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" is scheduled for tonight's program. The overture and Bach's chorale and fugue will demand the utmost in precision and depth of interpretation. The work of Robert McBride, professor of music at Bennington college, will add a local touch to the symphony's offerings.

The concert is to be given as part of the College Entertainment series, and is free to undergraduates.

Mr. Balokovic has two violins, one of which is a Stradiverius, the last violin made by the ninety-year old artisan.

Changes In Cast Of Newest Play Are Announced

"Margin for Error," Clare Boothe's melodrama, to be presented March 13 and 14 at the college playhouse, has undergone several changes in cast. John A. Hyman '44 is replacing John Kalajian '43, who is ill, in the part of Finklestein. John M. Heck '43 will play the role of Thomas Denny.

Committees have been named and have begun working to produce the second show of the year. On the costume committee are Irene Egbert '41, Constance E. Girard '41, and Ellen E. Holt '42. Margaret A. Waller '41 and Winifred Mergendahl '43 are working on the programs, while the properties committee consists of Nina C. Camuti '42, June A. Perry '42, Nancy Rindfusz '42, Margaret M. Fiske '43, and Elva A. Tarbell '43. On the scenery construction committee are Robert L. DeVeer '41, assisted by James A. Ferren, Jr. '42, Donald S. Putnam '42, and W. Bruce George, Jr. '43. Marshal B. Cline '41, Harold M. Hotaling '41, Lucia D. Powell '41, and Louise F. Henofer '42 are on the make-up committee. Winifred Mergendahl '43 is assisting with the script.

Off-stage sound effects which were used in the New York production are being sent up to Middlebury for use in the play. A record of one of Hitler's speeches will also be heard during the play.

The author of this melodrama satirizes Naziism in a play whose action takes place within twenty-four hours.

New Rules Hold Up C. A. B. Training

Ground Work Progresses; Flying Awaits Equipment At Field and on Campus

Flight training in the second semester C. A. B. program is being held up by more government regulations concerning the course. Although ground school work is being carried on according to schedule, actual flying will not start until the airport and college comply with new regulations, which is expected to occur in the near future.

These new requirements state that there shall be a complete airplane on the college campus and that the airport hang-out shall be equipped with hot and cold running water, adequate lavatory facilities, and a place to study while waiting to fly. These factors are due to the desire for safety, the thing which is most heavily stressed throughout the entire program and the C. A. B. feels that proper preparation on the ground leads to safety in the air.

The new requirements, above stated, are being dealt with as rapidly as possible so that the twenty new students may start their flight training. Then the course will follow much the same routine that it did first semester, with flight instruction under Mr. Joseph W. Rock and Mr. Norman A. Grady at the Bristol Municipal Airport, in a fleet of sleek new Aeroncas and ground school instruction here at the college under the instruction of Professors Benjamin F. Wissler and Phelps N. Swett.

ASSEMBLY MAY TAKE MEASURES TO BETTER RELATIONS WITH U. V. M.

The February meeting of the Men's assembly was held Monday evening at half past eight in Warner hemicycle. The meeting was called to order by the speaker, Norman Hatfield '41, and the regular formalities of the meeting were gone through.

The evening's business was opened with a discussion of an assembly ruling to the effect that no fraternity social events should be held at the same time that a college social function was going forward. Amendments were suggested and accepted, and the ruling was sent back to committee for revision.

Frederick G. Butler '41, head of the judicial committee, made a report on that committee's investigations of student judicial organizations on other campuses, and the possibilities of such an organization at Middlebury.

On the subject of better relations between Middlebury and the University of Vermont, Speaker Hatfield suggested a joint conference between members of the Middlebury student assembly and student leaders at U. V. M.

The meeting was adjourned by unanimous vote of the members at shortly after nine o'clock.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

Subscription Price $3.00 A Year

ROGER M. GRIFFITH
Editor-in-Chief

MALCOLM FREIBERG '41
Managing Editor

BARBARA M. GROW '41
Women's Editor

ROBERT A. MARTIN '41
Sports Editor

M. SUZANNE MILHOLLAND '41
Associate Editor

ALAN B. HOWES '41
Feature Editor

JOHN C. MALCOLM Jr. '41
Business Manager

GERALDINE B. MOSHER '41
Circulation Manager

SHIRLEY J. METCALFE '41
Credit Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS

MARY E. CLOUGH '42
CHARLES B. GILBERT '42
WILLIAM L. HENNEFRUND '42
GRACE A. ILLWITZER '42
DWIGHT F. SMITH '42

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

MARVIN E. HOLDREDGE '42
HOWARD A. SABIN '42
JANE F. GIBLIN '42
PATRICIA L. KANE '42

NEWS STAFF

WILLIAM G. ALLEN '43
ROGER S. ARNOLD '42
ROGER L. EASTON '43
HOWARD R. FRIEDMAN '43
ALBERT P. HADLEY '43
CHARLES S. JONES '42
GEORGE W. NITCHIE '43
JAMES B. NOURSE '43
MARGARET C. BULLOCK '43
NANCY L. COWGILL '43
PHYLLIS L. DODDS '43
LOIS E. GROBEN '43
ELAINE B. HERRON '43
DOROTHY P. HOOD '43
L. AMANDA SANBORNE '43

In Charge of issue, Grace A. Illwitzer '42

VOL. XXXVII February, 26, 1941 No. 19

WHAT LIES AHEAD?

Another war worse than any before. America rapidly expanding her arms expenditures in an effort to prepare for the worst that may come. What's going to happen to the world after this war is over? Thus runs the train of thought of the average bewildered college student.

Although we of the present college generation actually remember but little about the years immediately following the last World War, we have read and heard much about that period. The failure of idealistic movements for everlasting world peace, the revelation of huge profits made by war manufacturers through government contracts, a time of unsound expansion, plus the general disillusionment of the people of our country and the world—all of these are seen today as phases of the period following the last war.

Today, the United States is once more building up a gigantic defense program planned to expand for five or six years. Disregarding the possibility that we may be drawn into this struggle, the size of our defense program is so great and influential that even today many doubt that we sall be able to pull through and still retain our past "normal" economic life.

To be more definite about this problem let us consider a specific phase of it. In all of our defense plans, long-time plans are the rule. The building of a two-ocean navy requires a program which will not be completed until 1946. And, because of the unsettled condition of the world, this plan will continue regardless of the war's duration.

What will happen following the war? Our role of defense is not a voluntary one, but nevertheless, the problems which it creates match the defense plans in size.

Once more we look forward to the federal government stepping into the job. There will be a decline in business activity immediately following the war. But, if the decline is not too severe, a back-log of productive requirements will help to pull the nation through to a more stable period.

But, despite this aid for business recovery, we cannot hope for such a business revival without government aid. There will be a demand for increased spending in public works, adding once more to our public debt.

To many, the future is decidedly black. Yet, without planning ahead for this, America cannot emerge from this period in a position of leadership, ready to serve this country and others in the reconstruction necessitated by war losses and the impeded progress of internal developments during the war. **R. M. G.**

College Calendar

Wednesday

6:45 p. m. Dr. Jean C. Mendenhall, lecture, Forest recreation room
8:15 p. m. Concert, Vermont Symphony orchestra, High school gymnasium

Thursday

3:45 p. m. Dr. Jean C. Mendenhall, lecture, Forest recreation room

Saturday

2:30 p. m. British War relief bridge, Forest recreation Room
7:00 p. m. Fencing, Boston college, Hamlin hall
7:30 p. m. S. P. E., Old clothes dance
7:30 p. m. Chi Psi, tea dance
7:30 p. m. A. S. P., B. K., C. P. D. U., K. D. R., S. A., S. P. E., informal dances

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Chapel speaker, Dr. Halford E. Luccock

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Men's debate. Freshmen vs. U. V. M. freshmen, Monroe hall

NOTICES

The British film, "Night Train" will be shown on Friday afternoon and evening, February 28, at the Campus. Tickets will be sold at the usual price and the proceeds will go for the British War relief.

Tickets may be obtained from representatives in each dormitory and fraternity house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Graduate Fellowship:

Applications are again in order for the three $500 fellowships which Kappa Gamma annually awards to women graduates of schools where it has chapters. Any woman who has or will have by the end of this semester a degree from any one of these seventy-four schools is eligible to compete for a scholarship.

The fellowships are awarded regardless of fraternity or non-fraternity memberships and usually, although not necessarily, are divided into the fields of science, art and human relations. Since the establishment of the fellowship in 1934, KKG has awarded $11,600.00 to twenty-four women graduates.

Applications at Middlebury should be made to Dean of Women, Eleanor S. Ross by March 25.

The College library will have a two weeks exhibit from March 3 to March 15 of the work of Helen Gentry, one of the foremost American book designers.

Most of her books are collectors' items, particularly the first ones which were done in California. She is now associated with Holiday House in New York. In addition to examples of her work, the exhibit, with its pages of type, composing stick and original illustrations, will show the various stages in the making of a book.

At home: Rev. and Mrs. Gordon invite students of the College to the Baptist Parsonage, 55 Seminary St. for next Sunday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30. There will be instrumental music and an informal talk and a sing. All students are cordially urged to come.

Alumni Dinner Will Be Given at Hotel Sheraton in Boston District

The annual get-together of Middlebury alumni and alumnae of the Boston District will be held Saturday, March 1, from 6:30 p. m. on, at the Hotel Sheraton. Speakers from the college will include Dean Ross, Dr. Freeman, Professor Davis, and Mr. Wiley. Mr. Craig will show new Middlebury movies. Barbara Russell Duggan, '19, and William F. Pollard, '13, presidents of the Boston Associations, are in charge of arrangements.

National Defense Rally

Brigadier General Leonard F. Wing, key speaker at a national defense rally held in the Middlebury high school auditorium on Friday, January 24, came out in favor of complete national defense as represented in the policies of President Roosevelt, including extended aid to the British empire.

Mr. C. A. Ingalls, president of the Middlebury Chamber of Commerce, opened the meeting and Mr. J. J. Fritz was chairman.

Three Fraternities, Seven Sororities Hold Initiations During Past Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert M. Klein
William D. Neale
Edo P. Tomat

Initiation and initiation banquets were held by all the sororiteis on campus over last weekend.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi's held their initiation in their rooms on Sunday evening. This was followed by a banquet at the Inn that night. Lois R. Grandy '42 was toastmistress of the affair and speeches were made by Geraldine B. Mosher '41, Mary L. Elmer '42, Marion J. Thompson '43 and Jean V. Ledden '44.

Initiates

Harriet Tillinghast '42

1944

Marilyn Boyce
Dorothy A. Hayes
Jean V. Ledden
Polly Powers
Barbara A. Seberry

Delta Delta Delta

Following the formal initiation held in the rooms, the Tri-Delts held a banquet at the Inn Sunday evening. Valerie Halligan '38 presided as toastmistress. Alice Hastings '41, Harriet Hull '41, Lois A. Grimm '42, Mary Bidwell '43, and Janet Pflug '44 made addresses.

Initiates

1944

Miriam V. Fleming
Edith D. Johansen
Janet Pflug
Bettylou Ring
Irene B. Ruthenberg

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delts held their initiation Sunday morning and had their banquet at the Inn Monday night. Carol E. Hubbard '41 was toastmistress. The speakers were Mrs. Walter T. Bogart, Jane B. Skillman '41, Joyce C. Gillette '44 and Miss Edna Sommerfeld, the national secretary.

Initiates

Elizabeth Hanzsche '43
Barbara H. Skinner '43

1944

Joyce C. Gillette
Jean C. Voss
Grace A. Wickendon

Kappa Kappa Gamma

After the initiation ceremonies the Kappa's held a banquet at the Inn Saturday night. H. Elizabeth Nichols '40 acted as toastmistress and remarks were made by Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Mildred E. Becker '41, June A. Perry '42, Nancy L. Cowgill '43 and M. Ruth Green '44.

Initiates

Denise B. Aubuchon '43
Patricia V. Rogers '43
Ruth G. Vedder '43

1944

M. Ruth Green
Nancy A. Read
Alice Sperry

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Phi's followed their initiation Monday with a traditional supper held in the rooms. Mrs. J. Frank Jones (Betty Anne Dunning '39) acted as toastmistress. Louise D. Roberts '39, Doris J. Lathrop '41, Virginie W. Witte '42, Virginia I. Wynn '43, and Louise V. Cosenza '44 spoke.

Initiates

Isabel B. Grier '43

1944

Louise V. Cosenza
Jean Pierce
Muriel E. Roome

Phi Mu

A banquet following the initiation ceremonies was held by the Phi Mu's Monday evening. Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman was the toastmistress and M. Suzanne Milholland '41, Ruth F. Taylor '42, Lois E. Groben '43, and Grace Litchfield '44 made addresses.

Initiates

Elizabeth C. Blanchard '42
Martha E. Collins '42
Janet B. Hooker '43
Barbara D. Roberts '43

1944

Grace Litchfield
Ingred H. Monk

Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappa's held their initiation Saturday afternoon followed by a banquet at the Inn. Elaine G. Wadlund '41 presided as toastmistress. Toasts were proposed by Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Marjorie S. Smith '41, Alice M. Voorhees '42, Charlotte H. Johnson '43, and Abbie-Dora Ansel '44. Mrs. Britomarte Gibson '15, Mrs. Harriet L. F. Pease, and Mrs. Hazel Adkins who were visiting the chapter over the weekend also spoke at the banquet.

Initiates

1944

Abbie-Dora Ansel
E. Margery Carruthers
Georgianna Hartdegen
Mary-Louise Koehler
M. Jane Landes
Jean B. Milligan
M. Jane Nielson

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNAE

We're still hearing about alumnae who were back for Carnival, and we hope you saw as many as we've heard about. Louise Gove '40 was back this last weekend to celebrate George Washington's birthday in Middlebury. News from '40 tells that Irene McGaughy and Raymond O'Connor are married. Announcement has been made, too, of the engagement of Nathalie Bailey '40 to Harold Phillips.

Jean Bates Pratt x'40 is working for the N. C. State commission for the Blind, Raleigh, N. C. Other news of x'40 shows that Ruth Kyle is studying at Katy Gibbs, Laura Chamberlain is secretary with Shorey and Tiffin and living in Malden, Mass., while Frances Rugg, after studying architecture for two years at Syracuse, is also attending K. Gibbs.

Engagements of '39 are those of Ruth Barnum to John B. Coburn on December 29, and of Edith K. Dubois to Clarence Countryman of East Orange, N. J. The '39 roster also includes the names of three girls who are working as secretaries. They are Virginia Orde with A. T. & T. in Boston; Joyce Mackenzie with the Pepsi-Cola co., in N. Y. C., and Bertha Waite with Richard Hudnut co., N. Y. C.

The class of '38 reports the engagements of Valeria Halligan to Robert Boehm; of Noami Heig to Theodore Drew of Brooklyn, N. Y. and of Nelson C. Keables to Gerry B. Hinman of Catskill, N. Y. Some of the new jobs held by the alumnae of '38 include those of Jean Louise Walker with the Norcross Greeting Card co., in N. Y. C. and of Martha E. Arnold who is working as assistant dietitian at the Lawrence General hospital in Lawrence, Mass.

Lois Bestor '37 has resigned as Alumnae secretary and her position is being most ably filled by Mrs. Reginald Cook.

ALUMNI

Watson Wordsworth, '37, is in Montreal where he has joined the Royal Air Force.

Stewart Rowe, '26, lawyer and assistant professor at N. Y. U., has been appointed Acting City Judge of White Plains.

Laniel J. Ricker, '09, has been appointed superintendent of schools for Cape May County, N. J.

The engagement of Russell A. Clark, '35, to Sarah W. Tilton of Laconia, N. H., has been announced.

Edward F. Landon, '29, is claims manager of the Binghamton, N. Y., office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Richard W. Cushing, '35, has been inducted into the Service for a year of training.

Vinton W. Mitchell, '17, died February 1, following a short illness.

Julius T. Scozzafava, '34, is at Fort Bragg, N. C., for a year of military service.

Bruce V. St. John, '38 ,is in the Flying Cadet Section of the Army Air Corps and is now training at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Dr. Howard C. Seymour, '27, is director of vocational guidance in the schools of Rochester, N. Y.

Ralph W. Pickard, '37, was sworn in as an attorney in Hartford, Conn., Superior Court on January 28.

Joseph L. Lavin, '22, is president and treasurer of the Lavin Advertising Agency, Boston, Mass.

Francis H. Cady, '35, is doing geophysical work for The Carter Oil Co. in Miss.

John H. Martin, '36, is teaching at the Fresnal Ranch School, Tucson, Ariz.

John W. Gilpin, '40, was a member of a class of 400 students at Annapolis who received diplomas on February 7.

Raymond F. Brainard, '38, and Mary W. Allen, of Ridgewood, N. J., were married on February 15.

W.A.A. Engaged In Mid-Winter Sports

Classes Hold Competitions; Individual Credit Is Given Players on Class Teams

According to Edith T. Grimm '41, president of W. A. A., the mid-winter sports schedule of that organization is now fully underway with credit being given for basketball, badminton, modern dance and skiing.

In charge of skiing is Hope Barton '42, who reported at a recent Executive Board meeting that thirty girls were skiing for W. A. A. credit. Badminton practices are being held every Tuesday night. Jane Oliphant '42 is manager of this sport. Grace M. Shailer '42 is head of the Modern Dance group which is preparing for a recital this spring.

Basketball Schedule

Basketball games are being held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons with class teams competing. Donna E. Dailey '42 is in charge, and the class team captains are Edith B. Ladd for the Senior team, Jean E. McDonald for the Juniors, Isabel B. Grier for the Sophomores, Doris Orth for the first Freshman team and Abbie-Dora Ansel for the second.

Thus far in the game schedule, the Juniors have tied the Seniors by a score of 20-20 while the first Freshman team has defeated the Sophomores 26-16. The same Freshman team has in turn been beaten by the Juniors while the Sophomores defeated the second Freshman team. By a score of 22 to 0, the Juniors defeated the second Freshman team while the Seniors, after a valiant search to find enough class members to make up a team, succeeded in beating the first Freshman team by a score of 23 to 17.

Jackets Awarded

At a meeting of the Executive Board of W. A. A., it was decided that three Seniors, Ellen L. Currie, Patricia A. MacDonald and Ruth H. Packard, were eligible for W. A. A. jackets. These were presented at Student Union meeting last night. In order to obtain this award, a person must have a total of 1000 W. A. A. credits and must have been a member of an All-Midd or a championship team and also must be passed upon by the Executive Board.

Points are given for each sport in which a woman spends a given number of hours. In organized sports like basketball and volleyball, these hours arec redited for participation in practice games.

In individual sports, such as badminton and skiing, a certain number of hours are made the goal of the season's participation.

At the same board meeting, members decided to purchase six new badminton rackets and considered the purchase of either an indoor archery curtain or a May K. Brown indoor tennis backboard. The executive board is made up of Edith T. Grimm '41, Edith B. Ladd '41, Helen G. Rice '41, Lois R. Grandy '42, Jean E. MacDonald '42 and Charlotte H. Johnson '43 as well as the managers of current sports.

Effects Of Peace Plans On America Subject Of Local Forum Discussion

Viewpoints Presented By Bennett, Foote and Rev. Hastings

With Mr. C. Dana Bennett, Mr. H. Wilder Foote, and Rev. William F. Hastings acting as principle speakers, the Community Forum was held at the Grange hall last Thursday evening. Topic of discussion was a long range view of the implications of the present World War on the United States. Prof. Stephen A. Freeman was interlocuter.

Three questions were before the house. One was "What general type of world order do we want to try to establish at the outcome of the present war, and how may the courses and results of war affect the establishment of this order?" Another was "What are the political, economic, racial, and religious complications involved, how secured, and what are the advantages that may be obtained?" The last question was "What attitude and action can the individual and groups take now and after?"

Mr. Bennett's Speech

Mr. Bennett was the first speaker of the evening. Taking the sceptic's point of view, he declared we must be nationalistic "because man is not capable of thinking beyond certain geographic and racial lines." We must take the scientific view, for man has not developed sufficiently to settle questions of contention without blood-shed.

He went on to say that the best thing we can hope for is a balance of continental powers, basing his reasoning on the economic approach, "Man must eat." The idea of national self-sufficiency is today becoming greater and greater along with the ability for each country to do so. He doubts whether the United States has the ability to go beyond the western hemisphere in settling the war, first because we've been so unsuccessful so far, and secondly we were unlucky with mandates and just peace. Concluding, he states that we should keep our ideals at home and establish bases in South America by consent if possible, by force if necessary.

Mr. Foote's Speech

Mr. Foote was the next speaker. If, said he, the war is successful from the British point of view, we must establish a democratic peace. Should the Nazis win, it would be impossible, he asserted, in our generation and for hundreds of years to come, to affect this goal, because Germany and Japan would control both oceans.

If we act quickly in sending aid to Britain, we might have a chance to negotiate for peace. In any event, we may count on seeing either the United States or Germany as the major political power at the completion of this war. . , certainly not England or Russia. An international democratic law, powerful in effect, must be established. There must be economic democracy as well as political. . . today there is too much financial power in hands of few.

Then, in succession, the speaker stressed the following points:

(1) Federal union based on the American Constitution.

(2) Free and equal access to all raw materials.

(3) Freedom for India.

(4) Union open to all.

(5) Union maintained by international police force.

The last speaker on the program, Reverend Hastings, argued with Mr. Foote on the idea of the establishment of a federal union, free economy and universal police force. He believes it is necessary for a planned economy on a democratic basis to be established. He claimed Mr. Foote, like Jesse Laskey, refused to believe in anything but a British victory, and thereby was neglecting several important factors. To Reverend Hastings, there appear four possible outcomes of this war.

First, we may have a British victory, either by successful manipulation of the blockade, and internal revolution in Germany, or by forcing her way onto the continent. In such an event a federal union might be established.

Second, we may have a negotiated peace, as a result of a dead-lock between the two powers. A planned economy would then be necessary.

Third, there might well be a German victory. In such an event the United States could form a union with South American countries and possibly with Canada. He believes that we would not be vulnerable for attack for five or six years, possibly never.

Fourth, the European war may continue until both powers are completely exhausted. The result would be chaos. He also warns us to bear in mind Russia, which is possibly just waiting for her chance to strike.

Spanish Club to Present Movie Instead of Traditional Tea Dance

As one of the main events of the Spanish club social year, a movie in Spanish will be shown to the members. This presentation will take the place of a tea dance which has formerly been held at this time of the year, according to Barbara York '42, vice-president of the club.

The next meeting of the organization will be during the first week in March when details for the program will be discussed.

SOCIAL

Alpha Sigma Phi

There will be an informal at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Saturday night from seven-thirty to eleven o'clock. Dancing will be to phonograph records. The chaperones have not been selected as yet.

Beta Kappa

Members of Beta Kappa will give a novelty dance this Saturday night at the house. Plans are still indefinite as to the exact nature of the dance however. Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby and Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker will chaperone.

Chi Psi

A sweater dance will be held at the Lodge Saturday night from seven to eleven o'clock. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon will give an informal house dance from seven-thirty to eleven o'clock Saturday night. The chaperones will be Prof. Arthur M. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. P. Conant Voter.

Sigma Alpha

Members of Sigma Alpha gave a Washington's birthday dance last Saturday night. The house was decorated with red, white, and blue in keeping with the holiday. Chaperoning the dance were Prof. and Mrs. John T. Andrews and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller.

Alpha Sigma Phi

About thirty couples danced to records at the Alpha Sigma Phi informal last Saturday night. The dance was in celebration of initiation and the house was decorated with fraternity paddles, a cracked one holding a prominent place on the wall. Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack were the chaperones.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Next Saturday night, the freshmen members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will give a poverty dance. Dancers will come in old clothes and dance to phonograph records from seven to eleven o'clock. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. George Akerstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guarnaccia.

Faculty Gives Play, Music At Friday Meeting

"Hands across the Sea" by Noel Coward was the play given at faculty Cosmos club meeting held last Friday night at the playhouse. A program of music was offered by Mr. Dan Dickinson, Prof. H. Ward Bedford, and Mr. Cameron McGraw.

The play "Hands across the Sea" is a sophisticated comedy of the aristocracy and of the British navy. Members of the faculty who took part in the play were Mlle. Lea Binand, Mme. Mya T. Bruno, Miss Clara B. Knapp, Miss Rose E. Martin, M. Claude L. Bourcier, Prof. Arthur M. Brown, Mr. Lawrence Barrett, Miss Viola C. White and Prof. Edwin F. Gillette.

The program as offered by members of the Music department consisted of works by Brahms, Chopin, and Frazer-Simpson. Mr. Dan Dickinson played the Brahms' B flat minor Intermezzo for piano and the F sharp minor Impromptu of Chopin. Prof. H. Ward Bedford sang two Italian songs, and a work of Milne set to music by Frazer-Simpson. Mr. Cameron McGraw played Brahm's Ballade in G minor, and Brahm's B minor Intermezzo.

Women Debate at Keene; Men Will Meet Lafayette

In a debate with Keene Teacher's college last Thursday, Ruth Hardy '41 and Ruth G. Vedder '43 upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: "That the federal government should have more power." The debate was broadcast over station WKEN and there was no decision.

On March 6, Kyle T. Brown '42 and Leroy F. Hovey '41 will debate with Lafayette in Monroe hall at 8:00 p. m. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: "That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." After the formal presentation of the subject the debaters will cross examine each other. The debate wil be a decision debate.

Miss America Responds!

Uncle Sam's favorite nieces are the enthusiastic, capable young women who keep the national defense and big business machines rolling smoothly in industry and office. Before *you* try to enlist in this rapidly growing army, however, be sure that Fairfield's executive secretarial training supplements your college degree.

The Fairfield course, covering approximately 8 months, provides a broad training for secretarial work in business generally. Carefully chosen electives permit specialization in certain fields attractive to college women.

Unusually effective placement bureau. Girls from out-of-town enjoy the pleasant home life of Warren Hall. For catalog address

MARJORIE A. LANDON, *Director*
245 Marlborough St. Boston, Mass.

FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

For the Best Food in Town
at the Most Reasonable Prices
come to
LOCKWOOD RESTAURANT INC.

Here's a drink that is unique. It never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. You drink it and enjoy an after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
"COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BURLINGTON"

Town Hall
(Phone 266)
Admission prices very low.

Lowest prices of any theatre in the county

Today, Thursday Feb. 26-27
These are Rush Nites
Admission to all only 20c each.
Matinee Thurs. at 3:15
Lloyd Nolan, Doris Davenport in a stirring drama
"Behind the News"
Also News, Comedy and a splendid short feature "Batting Around the American League" showing high spots and stars of 1940 baseball season, a picture all fans will enjoy.

Fri., Sat. Feb. 28-Mar. 1
Matinee Sat. 2 o'clock
Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in
"Black Diamonds"
Plus
"Son of Roaring Dan"
Also "Batting Around the American League"

Sun., Mon Mar 2-3
Wallace Beery in the greatest action picture he has ever made
"Wyoming"
News Comedy
No Show Tuesday—Town Meeting

Wed, Thurs Mar 5-6
Rush Nites (20c admission)
James Stewart, Carol Lombard in
"Made for Each Other"
Coming soon, 1st run, Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl," also "Thief of Bagdad" in Technicolor.

Dr. Wilbour Saunders Stresses Value Of Understanding In Sunday Address

Peddie School Headmaster Discusses Hearing Of Expression

Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, a graduate of Brown university and the present headmaster of Peddie school in New Jersey, spoke at the vesper service at chapel last Sunday. It was his third address here in as many years.

Dr. Saunders used as his text the fourteenth verse of the twenty-fifth psalm: "The friendship of the Lord is with them that fear Him." Before beginning he said that he thought a better translation of this would be: "The understanding of the Lord is with those who keep company with Him." This applies more to life in other phases than the Bible quotation.

Developing this, Dr. Saunders used the inscription above the entrance to the science building at the Chicago World exposition of 1933 which was: "To learn the patience of science one must seek to enter her secrets." He stressed the value of a thorough understanding of subject matter. To illustrate he said that his wife got a great deal of satisfaction from tending a garden and knowing what she was doing than he did not knowing anything about it.

The next point that followed from this was that the knowledge of people and personality comes to those who are willing to treat the personal feelings of others with dignity and give them respect. An experience of the speaker's was brought out that he underwent at his summer home, which is south of Middlebury in Manchester.

Dr. Saunders made friends with an old hermit who was living with from civilization up on Peru mountain because he hated associations with people. They had mistreated him. Dr. Saunders gradually won the confidence of this man merely by respecting his feelings. Then he showed that both he and the man benefited from the friendship gained in this manner. The idea of dignity for the feelings of others cannot be over-stressed, he stated.

The third and last point was that a person cannot make a success of his life unless he tries to find the highest kind of service which is open to him. This was illustrated with another personal experience. Dr. Saunders told of a physician with whom he attended college. This doctor's father wanted his son to come back to the home town

Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders

and carry on the practice. The son could have led a life of leisure there.

Instead he went on with his work to specialize in infantile paralysis. When an epidemic struck the nation, he gave all his time to the cause. He contracted the disease himself and eventually had to conduct his work on a half-day basis because he was an invalid. But through all this he was happy. He was glad that he could do this rather than live the life his father had wanted for him. He had a feeling that he was leading a successful life because, once given an opportunity, he threw himself behind it whole-heartedly without thought for himself. Knowledge of spiritual things comes to those who make it their sincere study.

Middlebury Represented In Bennington Conference

Two representatives from Middlebury attended an Episcopal church conference at Bennington college last Saturday.

Leonore W. Pockman '42 and Barbara B. Higham '43 represented the Women's Forum, and Miss Olive Dean director of social service in Middlebury told about the work of the Forum and the Community house in Middlebury. A description of the Thrift Shop which the Forum is sponsoring was one of the features of the program.

The purpose of the conference was to publicize and discuss the social work done in different places, and the various enterprises that are open to students during the summer. Most of the projects that were mentioned are summer schools. There is one at Barre, Mass. and another one in Maine. A Quaker work camp and a summer school in Macon, Ga. were also described.

Besides helping in these various summer schools, several other possibilities for summer employment were mentioned. Some students have worked in their church as the summer secretary to the parish rector, or started story hours or worked with children, conducting tours and providing other entertainment for the children.

There were approximately seventy representatives present from colleges including Boston university, Smith, Wellesley and Radcliffe college.

LOCAL GROUPS TO SPONSOR BENEFIT PRIZE SPELLDOWN

Friday, March 14 is the date set for the spelling bee between the Middlebury group of the Association of American University Women and the local Chamber of Commerce. The match and additional entertainment are to be held in the high school gym.

Prof. Robert Davis will act as spelling master and prizes will be awarded to the winning contestants. Several champions have been lined up on the two teams, each composed of twenty-five members. Miss Clara B. Knapp will head the women's team, while Mr. T. L. Butterfield, superintendent of schools, will lead the men. Volunteers from the student body, preferably one from each class, are welcome to join the teams. They may arrange with Miss Ida V. Gibson or Miss Florence C. Allen.

Funds from the spelling bee will be put in the A. A. U. W. treasury, which is used to carry out their projects, including helping the grade school skating rink project, local Girl Scouts, war relief and many other benefits.

GOING PLACES?
You'll find Gibbs secretaries in choice positions from Manhattan to Mandalay. Ask for catalog describing Special Course for College Women.
Katharine Gibbs
230 Park Avenue, New York City
90 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

Literary Club To Study Literature In Field Of Pulps

There will be a meeting of the Literary Club this Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Pearson's social room in order to elect officers for the next two semesters of college, until February 1942. Officers will be elected from the Juniors and Sophomores who belong to the Literary Club. Since two of the present officers are seniors, elections are being held early in order that participation in the planning of the club activities will not interfere with comprehensive examinations. The offices to be filled are president, program chairman, and secretary-treasurer.

Hyman to Speak

The evening's program will be in care of John A. Hyman '44, who will speak on a little known and unusual topic, the pulp magazines. Among some of the aspects of pulp writing to be considered are the influence of the pulp magazines, the character and type of personality of the writers and editors of these magazines, the average pulp story, the importance of advertising, and the unrealized possibilities they offer. Much of Hyman's knowledge of the pulp magazines is based on personal contact with pulp writers and editors, and he has written a comprehensive article of nearly one hundred pages on pulp writing. Hyman expects to spend the coming summer writing for a pulp magazine in New York.

Changes Suggested

In future programs of the Literary Club several suggestions made by Professor Owen at the last meeting will be put into effect. A new critical approach less in the scientific methods of such critics as John Crowe Ransom, Allan Tate and William Empson will be tried. In place of individual verse analysis, which gives rise to too many separate and unrelated meanings in poetry, a more comparative consideration between entire poems will give a more personal, varied and informal touch. Unofficially, Robert Frost is scheduled to speak to the Literary Club sometime in May.

U.S. Stand In Present World Crisis Is Discussed At Student Forum

Contrasting Points of View Given by Speakers Friday Night

At a joint meeting of the Women's Forum and the Progressive League held last Friday evening, Peter N. Bohn '43, Margaret B. Whittlesey '41 and Alice J. Austin '42 led an open discussion on the United States' stand in the present world crisis.

In a vote taken at the end of the meeting thirteen voted to give every aid to Britain immediately, six favored complete isolation, while twelve people did not vote.

Isolationist's Point of View

Miss Whittlesey presented the isolationist's point of view when isolation is considered as that condition when we render no aid in any form. The realist, she stated, was shown as one who takes the isolationist stand because he believes in self preservation and he questions whether there is any real gain in going to war, and whether the defeat of the dictators is essential. The realist taking the isolationist stand has not forgotten the fate of Czechoslovakia and he questions the generality that the British are fighting for democracy.

Miss Whittlesey went on to say that the isolationist feels that by withdrawing aid from Britain we can avoid a depression following the war; he thinks that we will have to make adjustments either way the war goes. He wants the armament money spent at home, or used in strengthening our friendship with South America. By staying out of the war the isolationist also believes that he will be an ideal arbitrator.

Immediate Intervention

Presenting the side of those who favor immediate intervention, Miss Austin said that it is generally believed that ultimately we will be involved in the war. England stands as our only ally, and if she is defeated, the United States by herself will have to fight Germany.

Miss Austin showed that if Germany wins, she will control three continents, she will have a three to one naval superiority, and her shipbuilding capacity would be five to one as compared with any other nation. Naziism grows by expansion and this makes it very likely that Germany would attack this continent if she won her war in Europe. Our supply of twenty-one strategic materials for war industries, which we can get only from Europe and Asia, would be cut off in the event of a German victory. Farmers and industries in the United States would be bargaining with enormous government monopolies of totalitarianism.

In concluding, Miss Austin urged that we send help to the extent of sending troops, and that we intervene in the Far East if we hope to keep control in China. The conflicts in the world today are actually all one war and it behooves the United States to fight while she still has an ally.

After the isolationist and interventionist points of view were presented, an open discussion was held. It was questioned whether this war was being fought over economic or moral issues, whether we were responsible for the present conflict and for our present weakness in South America.

Thirty-five Couples Attend Club Formal Held by French Group

Thirty-five couples attended the annual French club formal held in the Grand Salon last Saturday night.

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman set up a public address system, and the music was provided by records.

The refreshments served were cookies and cokes. The Grand Salon was decorated in the blue, white, and red colors of the French flag, and a silhouette of the city of Paris could be seen though the window. The entire French faculty chaperoned.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
The University of Buffalo
A four year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. (Four quarters of eleven weeks each, to the school year.)
The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated, instruction in the basic medical sciences being under the supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division, and there is an intimate association with the clinics of several hospitals. Periods of internship in two general and one children's hospital during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis, and treatment of dental conditions.
Next regular session will start the first week in July 1941.
For further information address
THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
25 Goodrich Street Buffalo, New York

Here's the refreshing treat you really go for... delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM
Right in step with campus life—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM. Plenty of refreshing flavor. Swell fun to chew every day. And DOUBLEMINT fits all occasions—"bull sessions," after class, during gym. Chewing helps sweeten your breath. Helps brighten your smile, too. And it costs so little you can enjoy DOUBLEMINT GUM daily. Buy several packages today.
Y-58

CAMPUS
MIDDLEBURY
Mat. Daily 3 P. M., Sat. 2 P. M.
Eve. 2 shows 7-9 P. M.
WED., THURS. FEB. 26-27
Ahead of the Cities!
Proud... rebellious... gallant... reckless!
"1941's Battlefield of Love"
VIRGINIA
starring In Technicolor!
Madeleine Carroll
Fred MacMurray
A Paramount Picture with
Stirling Hayden · Helen Broderick
Marie Wilson · Carolyn Lee
Produced and Directed by
EDWARD H. GRIFFITH
FRI. FEB. 28
Benefit Show
For
Aid to Britain!
—On Screen—
"Night Train"
SAT. MAR. 1
2—Big Hits—2
DICK POWELL
in
"Christmas in July"
—Also—
EUGENE PALLETTE
MARY HEALY
in
"Ride Kelly Ride"
—EXTRA—EXTRA!
HISTORY BOOK NITE!
Begin your set of five volumes on The History of the World now!
SUN., MON. MAR. 2-3
Ahead of the Cities!
GEORGE BRENT
ANN SHERIDAN
in
"Honeymoon For Three"
TUES., WED. MAR. 4-5
Ahead of the Cities!
MAMMOTH DRAMA!
Wesley Ruggles
ARIZONA
JEAN ARTHUR
WILLIAM HOLDEN
A Columbia Picture

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Martin

Touching the Bases
By MARTIN

MEMORIES

Maybe it is seeing a movie such as "Strawberry Blonde" which takes one back to the good old days which awakes in us fond memories of Middlebury's athletic past, but it is a lot more likely that they come to life by virtue of the general lack of success of Panther teams in the last two years.

It was not so very many years ago that the Blue and White football men held mighty Harvard to a 6-6 tie in the stadium. It is even less to go back to the days when the Middmen were almost perennially state champions on the gridiron despite the greater size of the University of Vermont.

There have been a great many reasons advanced to account for the failure of these recent Panther teams. In our mind the chief reason has been the lack of really capable material—that is to say, the athletic talent of the present senior and junior classes falls below the average.

If this is the truth, then the future of Middlebury athletics depends on the players coming up, the present sophomores and freshmen. It is a fact that we must face that a good many of the better athletes of the class of 1943 flunked out of school at the end of their freshman year. However, in almost every sport but football there are still some outstanding men left.

This year's freshman class has shown up very well in all sports to date. They presented a clever, speedy football team, and several of the members of this team will be called on to step into starting positions on the varsity next season. Very probably these boys are not ready for such assignments, but due to the scarcity of material they will have to play. Our plea to the student body is—recognize the fact that these kids are young and inexperienced and encourage them rather than discourage them.

In hockey and basketball the prospects for next year are definitely brighter. The pucksters lose only Captain Hawes from a club composed mainly of juniors and sophomores while Johnny Urban, Sandy Young and Charlie Proctor should aid materially. Coach Beck has had his freshman team of Harris, Calkins, Schrack, Skinner and Ferd Ensinger working together this year, but this will be broken up in all probability with the graduation of Nick Krauszer and Tom Neidhart.

It is our hope that the coaches of baseball and track will give the plebes plenty of chance to break in because they will be needed in both these sports eventually. There is good material in the freshman class, but two things must be done before it can benefit the Middlebury teams on the field. First we must have athletes who can meet the scholastic requirements, and secondly they must be "broken in young" so that they will gain the experience necessary for varsity competition.

HERE AND THERE

Duke Nelson, former freshman coach at Middlebury and one of the greatest athletes the Blue and White has ever had, has applied for the position of head coach at Colby which was left vacant when Al McCoy went to Harvard as backfield coach. The Duke is currently coaching R. P. I. with amazing success. He took over at the engineering school when things were at a very low ebb, and in two years he built a gridiron machine which last fall lost but one game in eight and that by a 14-13 margin. The Mules could do far, far worse than the Duke.

Speaking of coaches, it seems that Johnny Sabo, who was for some years head coach of the University of Vermont, has also stepped up. Johnny was appointed backfield coach at Yale by Swede Nelson, new mentor of the Blue.

Congratulations to Sally Martenis for her winning performance in the women's downhill race at U. V. M. last Saturday. Although the Panther skiers were all but shut out in the slalom, Miss Martenis saved the day with her fine downhill running.

Also orchids to Helen Rotch for winning the class B women's downhill title aganst an excellent field in the recent Lake Placid club meet.

Fencers Defeat Amherst Team 14½-12½ Saturday

Middlebury defeated Amherst last Saturday in fencing at Amherst, 14 1-2 to 12 1-2. Meeting the stiffest opposition of the season the team bowed in foil 3-6, and came back strong to take epee 7 1-2 to 1 1-2. The remaining winning points were captured as Lou Haines took three straight sabre bouts to win the meet.

Amherst's foilsmen proved surprisingly strong causing the defeat of the Panther foil squad for the first time in two years. Steve Wilson, Jack Corbin, and Jim Turley fencing in reversed order were not able to gather more than three of the nine points in foil.

Behind 6-3 the fencers came through well in epee to make a surprise win at 7 1-2 to 1 1-2. Both Turley and Bill Small took all their bouts and Haines, against tough opposition, came through nicely with a score of 1 1-2 to 1 1-2. Turley's disarming of his opponent Edward Clark, was skillfully done as the Amherst epee flew into the audience.

Opposing an unorthodox group of sabre-men the team's offensive lagged with Turley taking but one of his matches while Corbin was shut out. Haines, relying on a savage counter-thrust, came through winning the meet with a 3-0 total over his opponents.

The team will face Boston college Saturday night at 7:00 p. m. in McCullough gym for a return engagement. Return matches with St. Lawernce and Fordham have also been scheduled to take place at Middlebury between now and Easter.

Intramurals

Intramural sports are rapidly nearing completion of the winter season with the board track relay won by Chi Psi, and D. K. E. winning the hockey trophy.

Last Friday in the finals of the board track relay Chi Psi defeated K. D. R. to retain the cup. The members of the championship relay team of Chi Psi were were Berry, Scott, Wood, and Rasmussen. The members of the K. D. R. team were Brown, Ingalls, Sackett, and Warner.

D. K. E. copped the hockey trophy by defeating B. K. 3-1 in the finals, and K. D. R. defeated S. A., D. K. E. defeated S. A. 5-2, and B. K. the second time 7-2.

The sign-up sheet for the individual badminton tournament is posted and the first nine matches will be played tonight. The team badminton with each fraternity entering a three man team, will start at the completion of the individual tournament. In the medley relay D. K. E. won the first round last Monday afternoon when they defeated S. P. E., the other teams defaulting. This differs from the regular board track relay in that each man runs a different number of laps and with the anchor man running six laps whereas in the usual mile relay each runner runs 440 yards.

The first round matches of the handball tournament have been completed with D. K. E. defeating C. P.; A. S. P. defeating B. K.; Neutrals defeating S. A.; and S. P. E. defeating K. D. R.

After the completion of these indoor intramural sports there will be a lull in intramurals until tennis and golf.

Panther Skiers Slump Badly In I.S.U. Meet

Cadet Carnival Next Meet For Midd Ski Team

The Middlebury ski team will try to regain the form shown at the Panther carnival when they travel to Northfield this weekend to compete in the annual Norwich winter carnival.

Captain Bob Gale will be back in action this week and his presence in the slalom, downhill and langlauf should aid the Blue and White on the comeback trail He will be especially useful in the cross country grind which set the Middmen so far back in the I. S. U. championships.

With Bob Sheehan's leg in better shape the freshman, who runs four events, will be ready to take up where he left off before his injury in the home carnival. Johnny Gale also will be is much better shape, his bad ankle having healed considerably with a respite from skiing.

Several of the east's leading college ski teams will be trying for top honors at Northfield. Dartmouth, the I. S. U. champions, however, will not compete since they are skiing in the Laurentians this weekend.

New Hampshire, who placed a very close second to the Green in the championships, will be favored while Norwich and the improved Middlebury team are the ones who are able to give the Wildcats the hardest competition.

Weakness in Langlauf and Jumping Eliminates Middlebury

DARTMOUTH TOPS WILDCAT RUNNERS

Last weekend's International Ski Union championships saw the Middlebury squad which had come through the week before here slump to sixth spot in a field of ten.

Dartmouth's powerful team, with Charlie McLane again leading them, nosed out the University of New Hampshire by the thinnest of margins. The Wildcats gained 10 points in the combined jumping and cross country, but still fell short of victory by .83 of a point.

New Hampshire

New Hampshire jumped away to an early lead as they annexed first, second, third and fifth place in the difficult langlauf. Paul Townsend of the well-known skiing family of Townsends garnered first spot with a time of 52:39 over a course which U. V. M. coach Ev Bailey laid out on the lower slopes of Mount Mansfield.

Bill Keough and Ralph Townsend finished behind Paul with Allison Merrill fifth. Alex Salm of Dartmouth was fourth, while the Green team took second with Vermont coming in surprisingly well in third spot. Ira Townsend in 11th spot was top man for the Panthers while Ray Unsworth, Bob Darrow and Bob Stuart all finished far back.

Dartmouth took over the lead as the Wildcats slumped the next day in the slalom and downhill events. The downhill was held on the famed Tear Drop trail on Mount Mansfield, and Jack Tobin of Dartmouth sped down in 1:14.2 to lead the field.

Charlie McLane was second to his teammate with Bobby Clark of New Hampshire in third spot.

McLane Scores

The Dartmouth captain, McLane, assured himself of victory in the combined downhill and cross country event as he paced the field in the slalom run. The combined time for his two runs was 1:33.6.

For the only time during the competition the Middmen placed two men in the first ten. Johnny Gale was in fourth spot with a time of 1:39 while the ever dependable Townsend took his second straight sixth place. He and Johnny Gale were the only scorers for the Middmen in the combined downhill and slalom.

In the jump Dartmouth built up their lead slightly with Roger Simpter, winner of the Middlebury carnival jump, retaining his I. S. U. jumping championship. Bill Distin, the sensational freshman who took second place here had to be content with third behind Norwich's Mezzie Barber. New Hampshire was second to the Green in team standing with Norwich third through the efforts of Barber and Babe Sawyer who placed fourth. Middlebury was again far back as Bob Stuart and Bob Sheehan slumped.

Basketball Squad Closes Season Losing State Games To Norwich, Vermont And St. Michael's

Panthers Defeated at Home By Horsemen 46-45 In Thriller

By Roger Easton

Middlebury wound up the basketball season last week with three defeats in State competition at the hands of Norwich, University of Vermont, and St. Michaels to finish the State series with a record of six defeats and no victories.

The Panthers lost the closest of this year's Potato league contests when Captain Hughes of Norwich sank a one-handed shot with two minutes left in the game and the Cadets successfully stalled until the final gun.

Norwich took an early lead and led 23 to 19 at the half due mainly to good floor work by Hughes and Dean and the baskets of Jones and "sucker-shot" McCloskey. Middlebury stayed in the running mainly because of Adsit's guarding, Lapham's and Neidhart's teamwork and Krauszer's shots.

It was a very sloppy exhibition with Norwich missing shot after shot and Middlebury letting them shoot and booting chances in taking the ball down the floor.

Norwich began to click in the second half and gained an eleven point lead before Krauszer, Neidhart and Lapham began to beat McCloskey, Jones and Maynard at their own game and tied the score at 43 all. Neidhart put Middlebury ahead with a beautiful shot but his efforts were nullified when Maynard sank a foul and Hughes broke up the Middlebury stalling game and shot the winning basket.

Playing his usual fine game in the back court was Bob Adsit while Lapham and Neidhart starred as forwards. Krauszer scored the most points, twelve, but missed many step shots. Lapham made ten, Neidhart, eight, Ouimette, five, Adsit, five and Dale, three.

Johnny Jones racked up seventeen to lead the visitors but flashily threw away many more. McCloskey, effective as a giant under the basket, scored nine. Maynard and Hughes landed eight apiece, Dean scored three and Durkee, one.

Vermont 57—Middlebury 28

After a close first half the University of Vermont ran away from Middlebury in the second to swamp the Panthers 57-28 and run the Vermonters' string to eight and close a successful season.

Despite the close score, there was not much basketball displayed duirng the first half. Led by Krauszer, Middlebury tied the score at 15 all before Beauchemin returned from skiing and put the Cats ahead 23 to 15 at the half.

Freddie Lapham was unable to score for Middlebury due to an injured hand and Vermont ran the score to 36-15 before their opponents scored at all. From that point the outcome of the contest was never in doubt.

St. Mike's Game

Steve Guter's fine shooting in the last five minutes of play spelled defeat for Middlebury as the Panthers finished the season last night with a 54-50 defeat and a record of no victories and six defeats in the State series.

It was a close game all the way with the Potato league's second-place Mikemen receiving many a scare from the hard fighting Middmen. Middlebury started the scoring but soon lost the lead as the Purple came back to lead 23-20 at intermission.

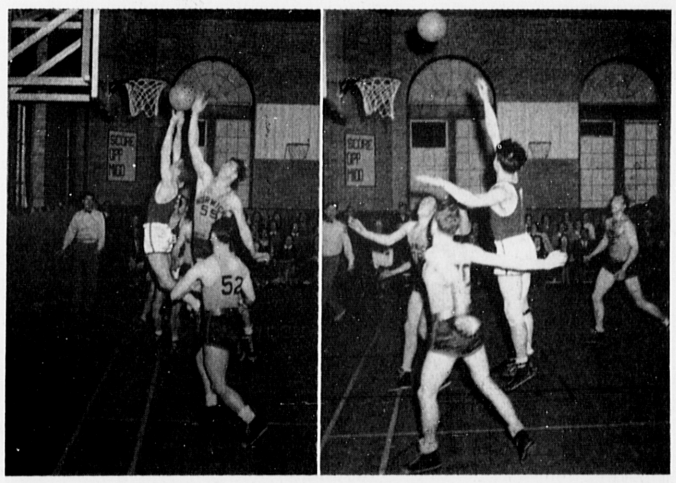
Hard luck in the form of missing easy shots hounded Krauszer and freshman Skip Harris during the opening minutes while McNeil, Guter and Pequignot hit the net successively for the Purple.

Middlebury took the lead 24-23 early in the second half but Pequignot landed a long one to put the home team ahead again. Krauszer put the visitors ahead 36-35 but the Mikemen came back and took a nine point lead. Then Neidhart and Krauszer came within two points of tieing the game at 48-46. The score went to 50-48, 52-50 and finally 54-50. Middlebury shot from everywhere but was unable to close the gap.

In the final game of his career Captain Nick Krauszer led his team in scoring with eighteen points. Skip Harris scored fourteen points while playing in Freddie Lapham's place. The little forward hurt his hand in the Norwich game and was ordered to bed with a cold after the Vermont encounter. Tom Neidhart scored ten.

Pequignot led the entire scoring with nineteen. Guter scored sixteen, netting fourteen of these in the second half. Linnehan made nine, McNiel, five and Riley, four, while Adsit, Ouimette, Bishop, and Calkins each scored two for Middlebury.

ACTION UNDER BASKET IN NORWICH GAME



Right: Bill Ouimette, Panther guard, tossing up a one-hander against the Cadets. Left: Nick Krauszer and Don Maynard of Norwich jump for the ball under the Middlebury basket.

SEXTET LOSES TO WEST POINTERS IN FINAL ENCOUNTER

In the final game of the season the Middlebury hockey team bowed to the Cadets of West Point 8-1 on the latter's rink last Friday afternoon.

Early in the first period the Pointers started to bombard the Middlebury net, and Dixie Davis came through with several fine saves to keep the Panthers in the game. The Army finally got the range at the halfway mark as Grygeil drilled one past the Middlebury netminder.

Army added another tally at twelve minutes to lead 2-0 at the end of the first canto. In the second period the Cadets added two more markers while the Blue and White skaters, who were unused to the big rink were shut out.

Jack Young scored the only Panther tally in the third period taking a pass from Bill Mayo. In the last four minutes the Cadets scored four times on Dixie and Tommy Turner, who relieved him in the cage.

Prof. Bruno Schmidt To Journey To South America During Winter

Sabbatical Trip Includes Visits to Cuba, Peru And Panama

By Nancy L. Cowgill '43

Aboard the Chilean steamship, Copiapo, as it sailed for South America, were Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt and family, who plan to spend the next two months visiting various parts of that continent.

After stopping at Havana and passing through the Panama canal, Prof. Schmidt will arrive on March 6 at Callao, Peru, which Geography students will recognize as an important coastal port. From that city, the Schmidts will go inland to Lima, Peru's capital city where it is expected that they will, during the course of their stay there, meet Dr. Carlos Concha, formerly a member of the Middlebury faculty.

Dr. Concha at the time of his Middlebury residence was a political exile from his native country, having been "spirited" out of the country by members of the opposing party who feared his influence. As soon as his political sympathizers again secured the government, Dr. Concha returned and has since held several important offices in the Peruvian government. Among these are the positions of Minister to Bolivia and Minister of Foreign Affairs. Last year he was chairman of the Pan-American conference held in Lima.

Pursuing his geographical interests, Professor Schmidt will make a trip inland to view the famous tin mines of Bolivia, one of the most important tin regions of the world.

Following his trip inland, Professor Schmidt planned to work his way out to some coastal city where he could take a boat for Valparaiso, Chile from there go inland to San Diego. In arranging his trip, Professor Schmidt found that the exhorbitant sum of eight hundred dollars would be charged him for a short side trip that he wished to take from San Deigo. The fact that a Chilean dollar is worth only about three cents in United States money was an important discovery made before a number of trips were canceled.

Co-Chairmen Appointed for Junior Week to Be Voted on Next Week

With Junior Week only two months away, nominations for the co-chairman from the women's college will be voted upon at a meeting of the class tomorrow night in Forest Recreation room at 6:30 o'clock.

The nominating committee have selected the following women of the class to be eligible for the position: Mary C. Brehaut, Elaine George, Jean E. McDonald, June A. Perry, and Margaret E. Woods.

As yet no nominations for the position of Junior Week chairman from the men's junior class have been made.

The heads of the various committees for Junior Week will be chosen by the chairmen and the nominating committee.

VISITING VIOLINIST DISCUSSES MUSIC

(Continued from page 1)

stating that it must be used to create and contribute. Although happy that his long years of work were rewarded, the artist stated that success to him didn't mean the number of engagements or the amount of money received but instead the possibility that he had come closer to truth and beauty.

The story of a boat trip that Mr. Balokovic and his wife took provided opportunity for him to tell several amusing anecdotes as well as to include the facts that the men of the Fiji islands with their half-native, half-American form of dress reminded him of male Dorothy Lamours and that in Burma elephants were regarded as the best nursemaids. He also told of his habit of spending fifteen minutes morning and evening in thought to make sure that something was learned from each day's experiences.

When asked for his impressions of Middlebury, Mr. Balokovic stated that he considered it a fine place and that he had the highest regard for the type of American institution that it represented. He said that the college itself was most fortunate in having Mr. Alan Carter and the Vermont Symphony. Nowhere, he said, had he found a better spirit than among the musicians of that organization, who combine practices and concerts with their daily occupations.

Pan-Hellenic Will Give Bridge for War Relief

Further details for Saturday's British War relief bridge ,to be sponsored jointly by Pan-Hellenic council and Gold Cane, were discussed and revised yesterday.

A meeting was held under the chairmanship of Doris Wolff '41. The purpose of this was to make a general checkup on the bridge.

The admission charge to this bridge to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., will be twenty-five cents and the proceeds are to be used to raise funds for the purchase of wool to be knitted for the British War relief. Pan-Hellenic and Gold Cane will distribute the wool to anyone on campus who is able to knit for the cause.

Players will be allowed to make up their own tables, and a cigarette raffle will be run off. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. It is also planned that there be an exhibit of pins, compacts, and cigarette cases bearing the insignia of Great Britain.

Miss Wolff is in charge of the bridge and her committees consist of: Alice J. Austin '42, refreshments; Adelaide E. Barrett '42, publicity; and Joan Calley '42, cigarette raffle.

Economics Students Are Interviewed for Harvard

Last Friday between 2:30 and 6 p. m. about a dozen Middlebury men saw Prof. Pearson Hunt of the Harvard Graduate school of Business Administration.

Men of the three upper classes were able to see Professor Hunt in Monroe hall 12 where Prof. Harry M. Fife arranged the interviews for those interested in the school, its scholarships, and costs. Most of those who saw Professor Hunt were economics majors, although anyone having graduated from a liberal arts college is eligible for admission.

The scholarships offered by the school fall into two classes. First the national ones offered by the school to about 20 students of outstanding ability and spread all over the country. These carry with them stipends of $1,200 to be used for tuition and expenses. The second class are alumni scholarships and are offered regionally to students of ability. They are offered by the school from its alumni groups in various parts of the country, and do not carry as large offers of aid. Professor Hunt stated that the school would be particularly interested in the Carnegie tests that some of the students had taken.

Frosh Will Hold Poster Contest

Saturday, March 15 is the date of this year's Frosh Frolic. The affair is to be held in the high school gym with dancing from 7:30 to 12.

Horace J. DePodwin and Edith D. Johansen are co-chairmen. Their committees are as follows: orchestra, George O. Harris and Marjorie J. Jolivette; tickets and refreshments, Frederick D. Williams and Betty Lou Ring; decorations, Frederick B. Walker and Catherine C. Cadbury; publicity, David T. Stagg and Anne C. Bowns; finances, Robert R. Sheehan.

Last week the publicity committee announced a poster contest. Two prizes will be offered. The women's is a cigarette case by Richard Hudnut and the men's is a free ticket to the Frolic. The dance is to be formal but corsages are not required.

The Black Panthers, twelve strong, have been engaged to furnish the music.

This is the first time in many years the college band has been engaged to play at one of the five major formals. The band has also been engaged for three sorority and three fraternity dances: Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and the combined formal of Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi; also Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Kappa, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Top Honors for Chesterfield

it's the smoker's cigarette

COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

It's called the SMOKER'S cigarette because Chesterfield is the one cigarette that gives you a COMPLETELY SATISFYING smoke.

You try a Chesterfield and find them COOL and PLEASANT. You light one after another and find they really TASTE BETTER. You buy pack after pack and find that Chesterfields are MILDER.

You can't buy a better cigarette

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ... it's the smoker's cigarette

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time
NBC Stations, Mon. through Friday
7 p.m.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade
CBS Stations, Tues., Wed., Thurs.
10 p.m.

Professor Quiz
CBS Stations Tuesday
9:30 p.m.

Need a new suit? Just come in and let Jip, the Tailor fix you up.
Expert tailoring, pressing, cleaning
FUR Coats repaired
JACK JIPNER

Leo Wisell
COAL
PHONE——93

Corticelli Ankle Socks in new spring shades
25c
Cardigans and Pullovers
$1.95
THE GREY SHOP

Record Albums 50c
Latest Recordings
RICH
69 Main St.

Fellows! The Frosh Frolic is just around the corner.
Don't forget to get that final touch at
JERRY TRUDEAU'S.

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
Phone 38-W

E. D. BICKFORD
Watch Specialist
Middlebury, Vt.
40 Years' Experience
25 Years in Watch Factory
No Clock Repairing

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

EARLY AMERICAN
Old Spice

POST BOX
1.00
The haunting fragrance of roses-and-spice, reminiscent of early American romance, in Shulton's quaint old-fashioned desk-box bright with gaily colored motifs. Old Spice Sachet, Toilet Soap, Guest Toilet Water, Guest Talcum.
PARK DRUG STORE
Main St. Middlebury

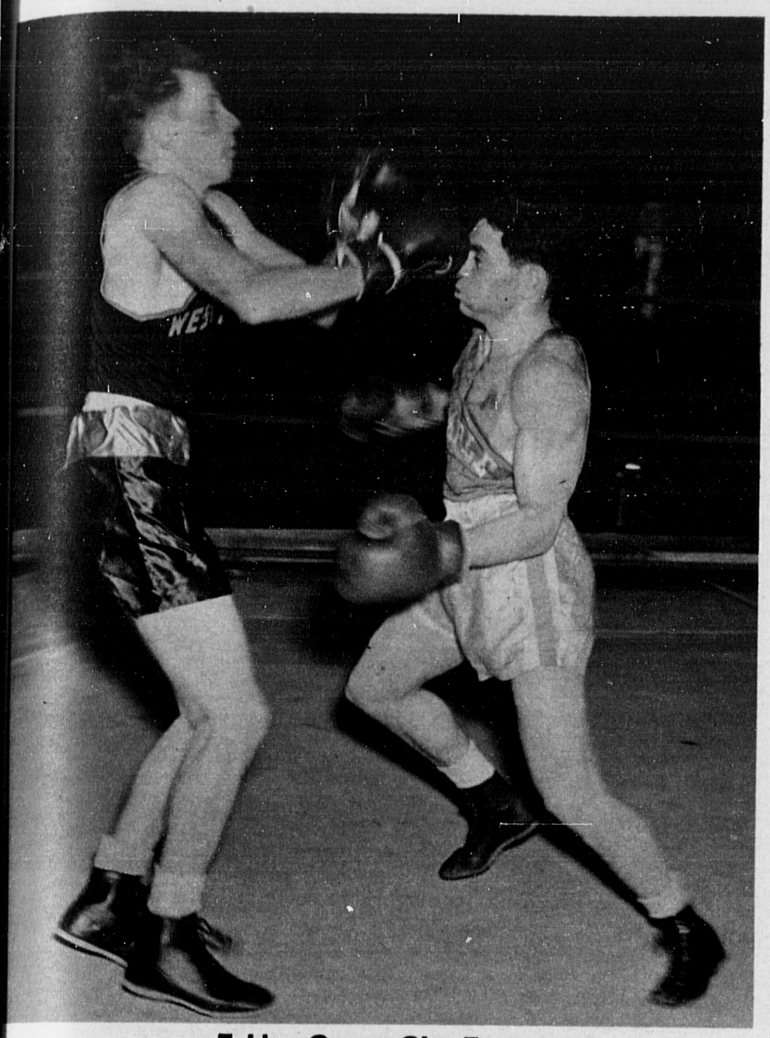
Midd Barber and Beauty Shop
8 Merchants' Row
Just a step off the Main St. If you are changing barbers just give us a trial.
Two barbers and one beautician at all times.

Lowest Prices in Town
VERMONT DRUG INC.
Tel. 180

Collegiate Digest

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Volume IX Issue 15



Taking One to Give Two

Bill Morgan, left, of West Virginia, hands Lou Sobel of Temple University, a face full of leather in their recent bout at Temple's Mitten Hall. Lou soon came into his own and gained a decision over his taller opponent. Collegiate Digest Photo by Elfont

So Now She Knows

When Susan Chaplin of Stephens College wrote screen star Bette Davis asking whether she should choose a home or a career, Miss Davis countered that in either case she would be playing a part and that all wives must obey the classical admonition of the theater, "the show must go on". Acme

Where a Strong Breath Counts — Against You!

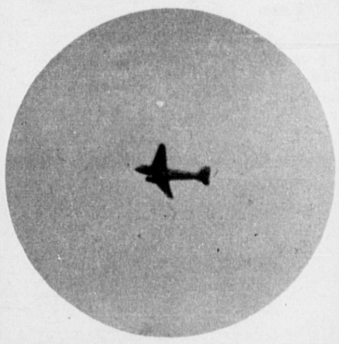
Newest craze to hit southern campuses is whiffle ball. Here students of Birmingham-Southern College indulge in a game on the campus. The game is played on a ping-pong table, using a ping-pong ball, the idea being to blow the ball cross-court off the table. Columbia Newsphoto

Collegians Aid In

Air Defense

During recent air maneuvers over the New England states, students of Trinity College manned the only observation post in Hartford, Conn. High up in the carillon tower of their million-dollar chapel, shifts of volunteers spotted "invader" planes, reported them to army headquarters by special wire, where a theoretical defense was mapped out. Collegiate Digest Photos by Ladner

John Butler, Jr., searches the skies for traces of "enemy" planes.



The boys scurry for the phone when one nears the city.

Harry Jarrett stands prepared. Eyes were glued to the sky from 6 A. M. to 11 P. M.

WIN $25

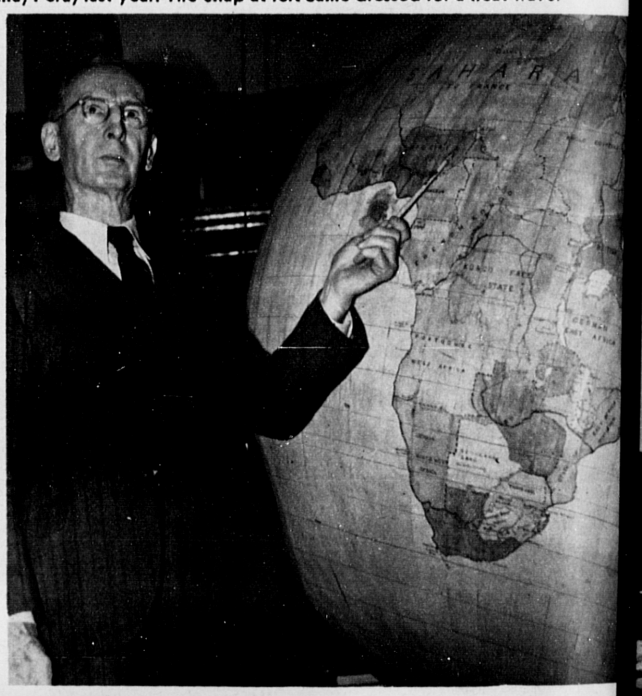
ENTER COLLEGIATE DIGEST'S PHOTO SALON CONTEST

South Americans Arrive for "Summer School"

The Pan-American Good Neighbor program was given a strong boost when a group of 110 educators, students and professional men and women arrived at the University of North Carolina to attend a six-weeks "summer school". They are being exchanged for United States students and professors who studied in at Lima, Peru, last year. The chap at left came dressed for a heat wave.

Rule Over Winter Carnival

King John Merrill and Queen Barbara Wakefield are pictured in their royal regalia just before the three-day Winter Carnival opened on the St. Lawrence University campus.



World Builder

This huge globe, largest in class room use in the world, was bui by Dr. D. D. Wallace of Woffor College for use in his work at th South Carolina school. Dr. Wa lace is one of the country's ou standing historians, having wri ten the only complete history this southern state.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Knight

Rouge is the Ruse

No longer is it difficult for t Ohio Wesleyan publicity offi to get the most reticent profess to talk — not with Ruth Brusm beautiful senior co-ed and newl appointed interviewer, on t job! Collegiate Digest Photo by Bodu

Starred With Broken Neck

Merton Wisler, College of Emporia (Kansas) junior, suffered injuries October 3 in a football game and was layed up for five weeks. Pronounced cured, he returned to the lineup and played in three more games before the season ended. A later checkup revealed a cracked vertebrae in his neck and Wisler now has to wear this collar until his neck heals.

Enrich Our Culture

This group of refugee scholars, which includes many of Europe's most distinguished savants, soon will begin lecturing at the new School for Social Research in New York.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself*

FIVE of the largest-selling cigarettes . . . the brands that most of you probably smoke right now...were analyzed and compared by tests of the *smoke itself*. For, after all, it's what you get in the smoke that interests you . . . the smoke's the thing.

Over and again the smoke of the slower-burning brand—Camel—was found to contain less nicotine.

Dealers everywhere feature Camels by the carton. For convenience—for economy—get *your* Camels by the carton.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

AMERICA'S No. 1 SKIER DICK DURRANCE VS. THE STOP-WATCH AT SUN VALLEY

He's a little man to look at—but on a pair of "hickories" he's a mighty giant. He's held virtually every major down-hill and slalom title in North America. He smokes . . . as much as he likes . . . but note: He smokes the slower-burning cigarette that gives extra mildness and less nicotine in the smoke . . . Camel.

AT **THE ROUNDHOUSE** high up on Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain, Dick Durrance *(above)* takes time out for another Camel. "That Camel flavor is something special," he says. "Never wears out its welcome."

And the answer is Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend—they're *slower-burning!*

Try the slower-burning cigarette yourself. Know the supreme pleasure of a smoke free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning . . . extra cool, extra mild. Enjoy every flavorful puff with the comforting assurance of science that in Camels you're getting less nicotine in the smoke *(above, right)*.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

THE SMOKE'S — THE THING!

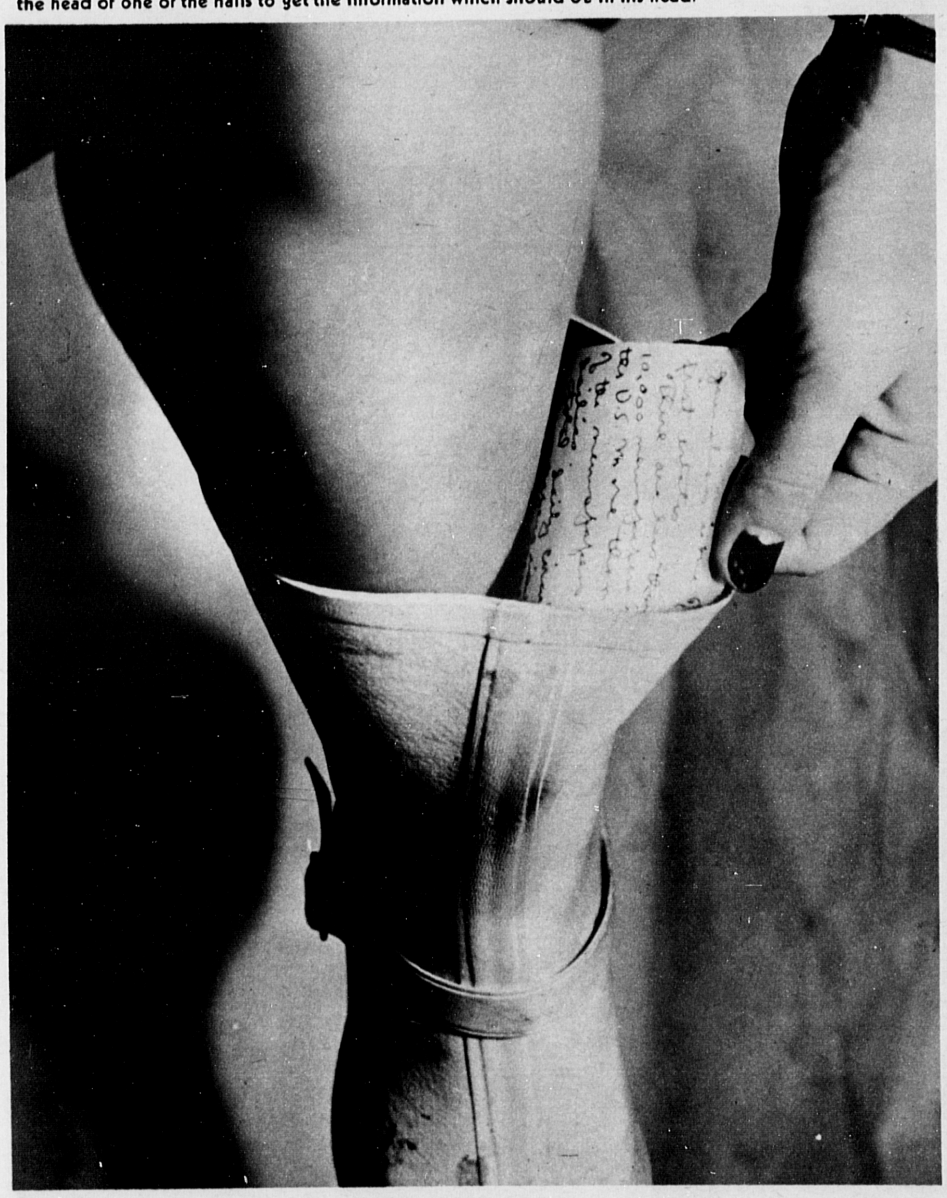
This mechanical genius has removed the center portion of his rubber heel to create a pair of special "exam" shoes. Having driven a long nail through each end of the opening, and rolled his notes around the nails, he need only turn the head of one of the nails to get the information which should be in his head.

Many An Ailing ... Raised F...

Despite constant attempts to ... art of "cribbing" during exam... centage of collegians. It does... these attempts at cheating, so... dents every year. These new ... the scholastic laggard, often ca... ing a "system" than it would ... material. Collegiate Digest pre... of pictures revealing the length... smuggle "cribs" into the class... the University of Iowa campus...

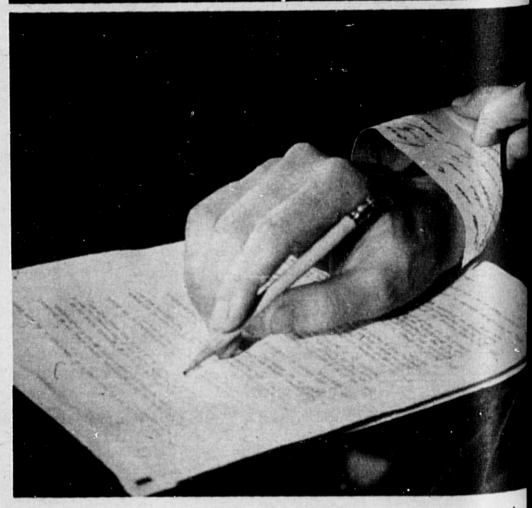
Collegiate Diges...

This young lady knows all of the answers the moment the pr... head the other way. She places notes under her new sheer ... just above the knee, can easily read them when her legs are cr...



Loose-topped rubber boots have become campus fashion for present day co-eds. They have also become a convenient asset to the co-ed who wants to "crib" her way through examinations. Notes are attached to the inside of the boot with cellophane tape to be referred to whenever the opportunity presents itself.

These 'Oldies' Worked in...

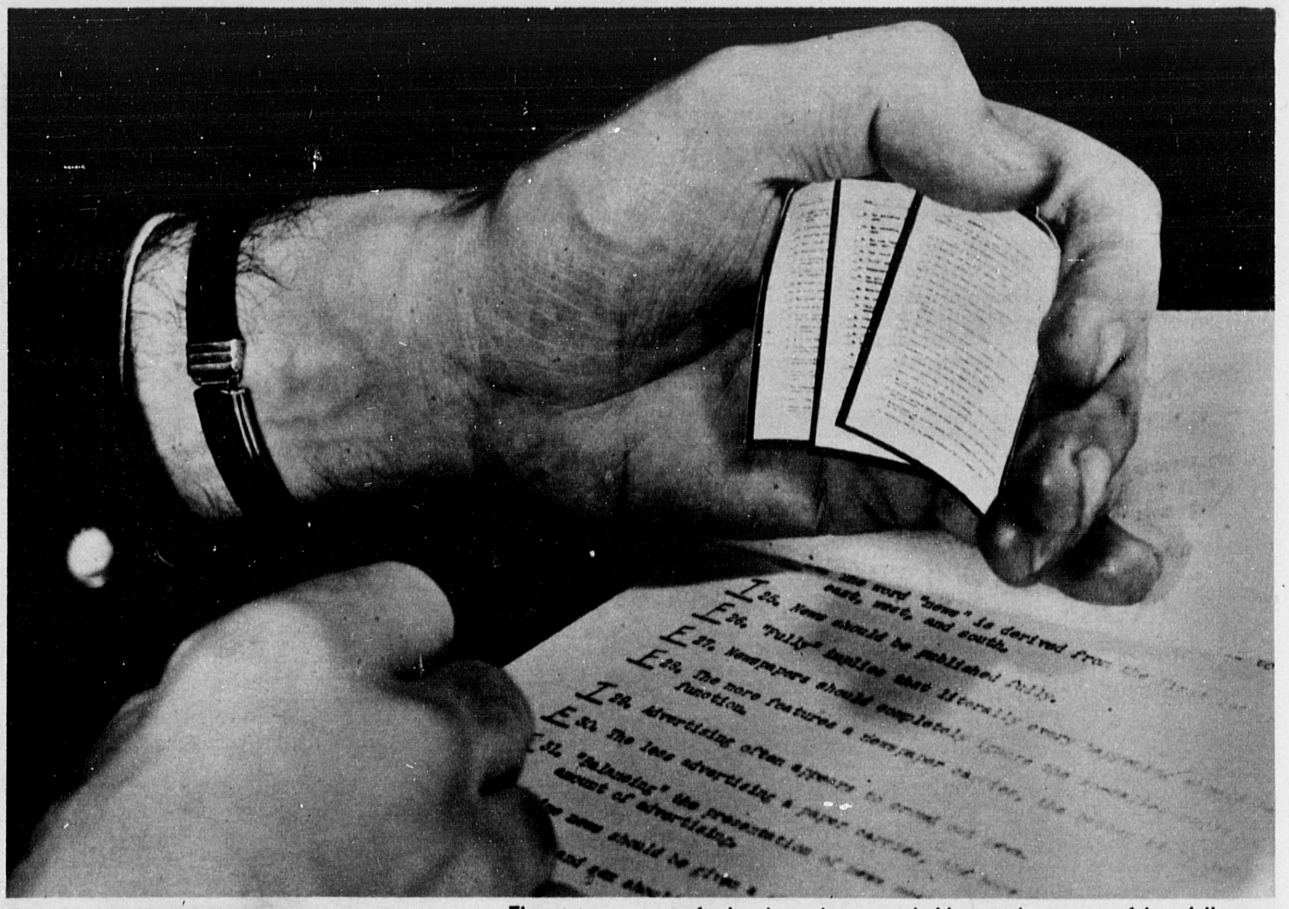


If you'd like to get caught sneaking answers, try writing the... got wise to this obsolete method years ago.

Has Been
a Crib

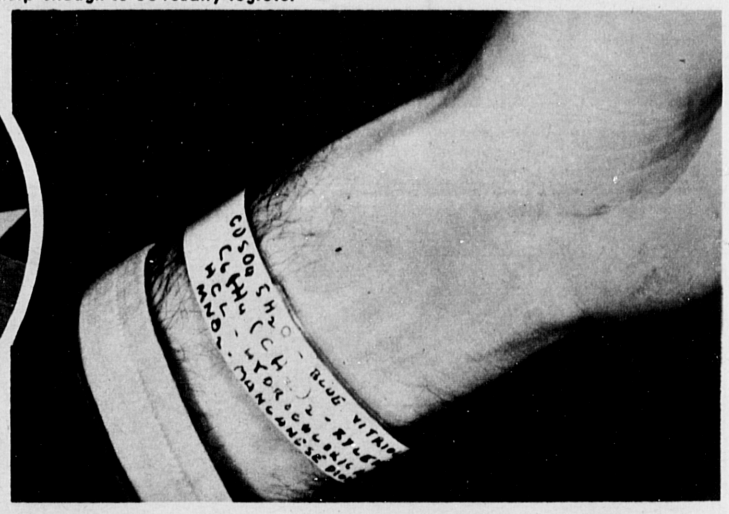
...ractice, the not-too-gentle ...ill is used by a small per- ...rofessors long to discover ...s are worked out by stu- ...out all of the ingenuity in ...to spend more time devis- ...et a firm grasp on the test ...is page an exclusive series ...some students will go to ...e pictures were posed on

...thur Goldberg



The miniature camera fan has devised a new trick. He can take pictures of three full typewritten pages and make contact prints that are easily concealed in the palm of the hand, yet sharp enough to be readily legible.

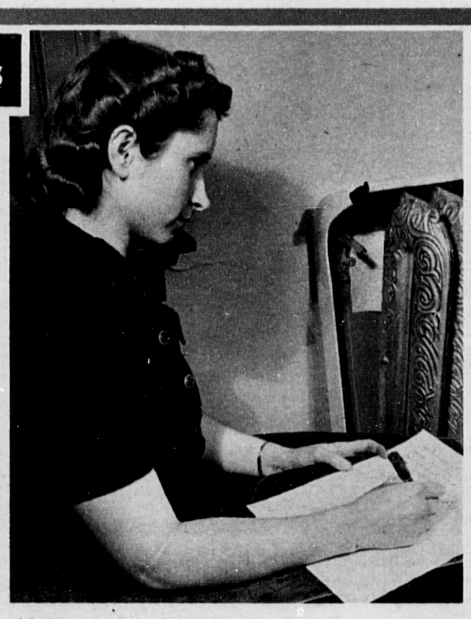
Giant-sized dinner rings neatly conceal important notes. Because of the limited size, this method is not satisfactory to the "all out" cribber.



A few key formulas will be of great assistance to this chemistry student during his exam, so a piece of white paper slipped under his plastic wrist watch band makes the information easily accessible when needed.

...930's

...Teachers



Hiding "cribs" about the room is a dangerous and shopworn idea. Better memorize it instead.

Watchful teachers are aware of the old necktie and purse gags.

Home-made scrolls are clumsy to handle and easily detected.

Students Do Own Work,

Slice Living Expenses

Fifty-three Westminster College men are cutting a third off their year's living expenses by doing their own housekeeping and cooking in the new Jeffers cooperative dormitory for men. Assignments are divided into four classifications: "assist cooks", "wait on tables" "wash dishes", (that's the tough one!), and "sweep up halls". Each collegian is required to work one hour a day at one job for ten days, then shift to another type of work.

The new $35,000 dormitory is in charge of a house-supervisor who says she gives her boys an added degree each year to the ones they regularly receive — a Bachelor of Housekeeping. Jeffers Hall is the gift of the late John S. Mack whose hobby was to aid deserving young men to go through college on limited finances.

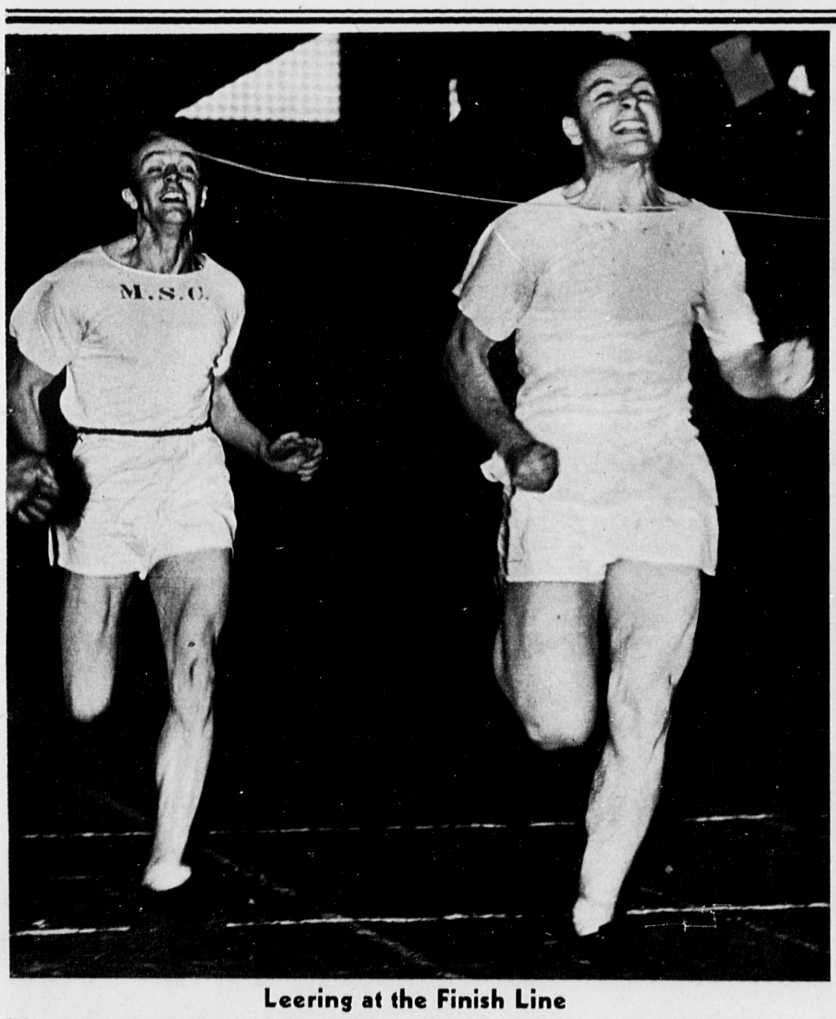
Kenny Cain won't drop these cup-cakes. He iced them himself as a part of his job of living at the cooperative lodge. He's on table duty this week.

It's a long way down to the ground for tall Jim Bennett, whose job for this particular week is sweeping the snow off the walks.

Setting the table is done in the best Emily Post fashion. Here George Campbell puts plates on the table while Alan Orvis pours water.

"I'd rather have boys help me than girls", says Mrs. A. A. McDonald, house-supervisor. She's showing Al Laing how to cut cheese here.

Putting a pillow into a slip is a two-man job for James Fife and football letterman Jack Hill.



Leering at the Finish Line

For acute expression of competition, look at the faces of Bob Webster and Bob McCarthy as they lunge at the tape in the time trials of the Michigan State College track team. They put forth every ounce of energy to be the first to break the tape. Collegiate Digest Photo by Predmore

He's a Coaches' Coach

Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle, coach and athletic director at Butler University, receives a framed scroll, commemorating his 20 years of service at Butler, from Berkeley W. Duck, Jr., president of the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce. Coaches describe Hinkle as one of the outstanding members of their profession.

Expresses Hope of English Victory

His Imperial Highness Archduke Otto of Austria, center, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, chats with students and faculty of Drexel Institute of Technology, after he delivered a lecture on the "European Outlook". He likened dictatorship to a bicycle, "you can ride on it but you can't stand up on it."

Honored

Prof. Frank W. Nicolson of Wesleyan University was recently presented with a silver placque in recognition of his 30 years of service as an official of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Exams Are Tough in More Ways Than One

According to a rule fixed by Alpha Xi Deltas at Stetson University, pledges can't date during exam weeks. Pi Kappa Phi pledge Max Stamper is perplexed, but Pat Sweet seems reconciled. Ruth Hillman, right, isn't quite as happy, but maybe that's because Maxie's her steady. Theurer

Fans For a Fan Dancer

Mu Beta Chi, professional business fraternity at the University of Minnesota, invited famed Sally Rand to speak at their banquet, so Sally wowed them with a talk on "The Value of White Space in Advertising"!

Collegiate Digest Photo by Goldstein

900 Men and a Girl

Pretty Betty Beatson of the College of St. Catherine in Saint Paul was chosen to rule over neighboring College of St. Thomas' Mid-Winter Frolic. Here she is surrounded with male autograph seekers when she made her first appearance on the St. Thomas campus. Daly

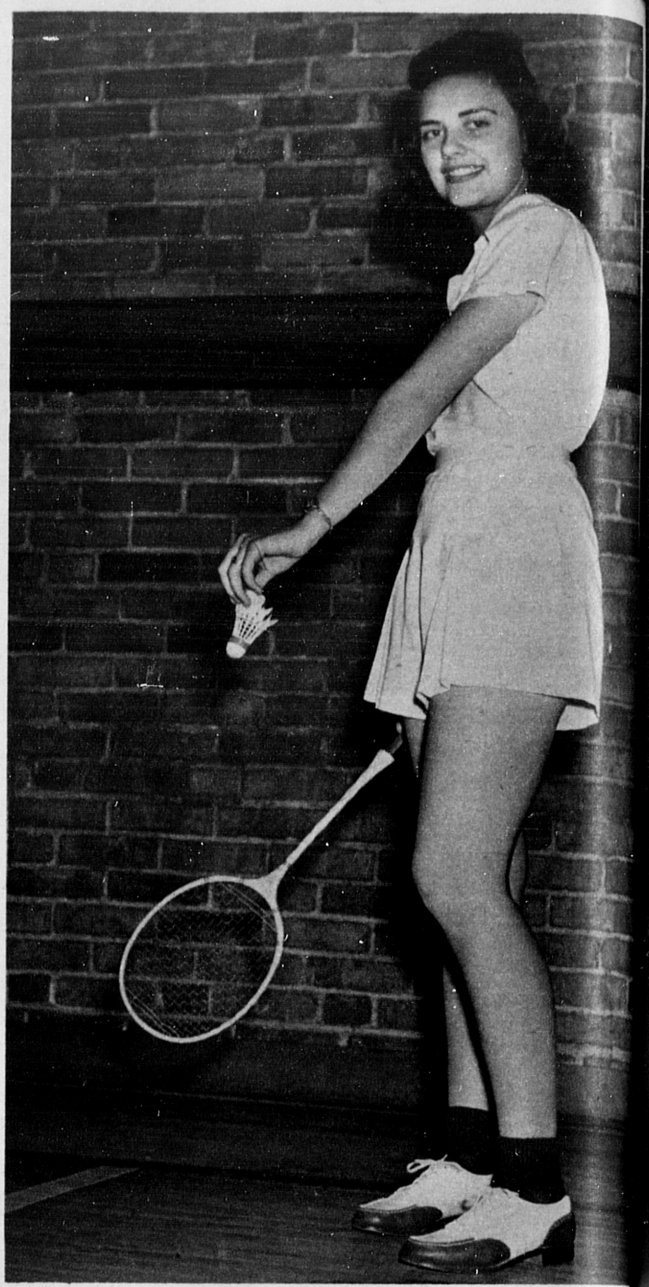
Collegiate Digest Section
Publications Office: 323 Fawkes Buildings, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Advertising Representative:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE INC:
420 Madison Avenue, New York
400 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Boston San Francisco Los Angeles

He Earns As He Learns

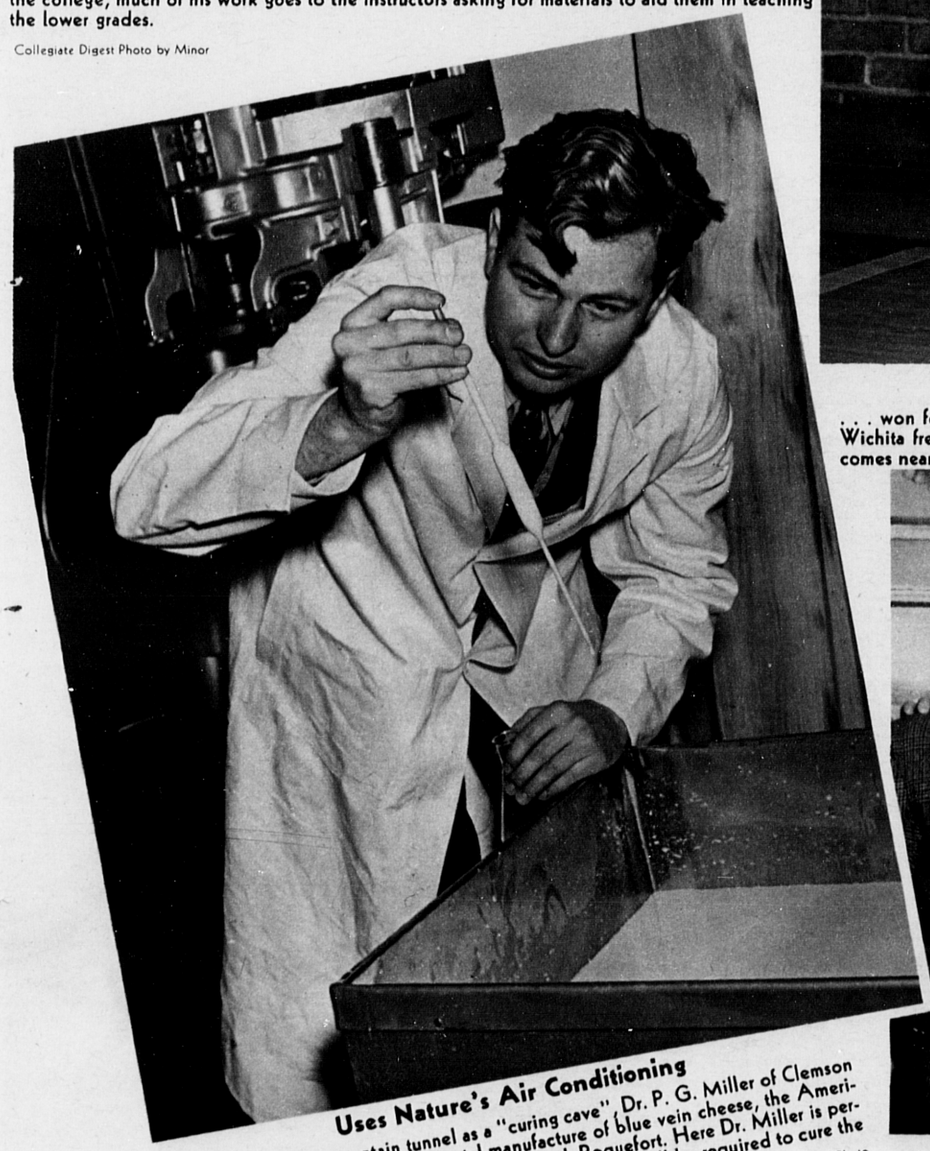
James Secrest, talented young sophomore of Ball State Teachers College, supplies art objects to schools for the benefit of visual education. As an employee of the Teaching Material Service of the college, much of his work goes to the instructors asking for materials to aid them in teaching the lower grades.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Minor



Beauty, Not Badminton

. . . won for pretty Rachel Reber the title of "most typical" University o Wichita freshman girl. She is 64½ inches tall, weighs 118½ pounds, an comes nearest being the average frosh co-ed.



Uses Nature's Air Conditioning

Adapting an old mountain tunnel as a "curing cave", Dr. P. G. Miller of Clemson College has started the experimental manufacture of blue vein cheese, the American equivalent of the now unobtainable French Roquefort. Here Dr. Miller is performing an acid test on the first vat of milk. Six months will be required to cure the first test.

Columbia News Photo

That BIG Moment

. . . arrived for Pledge Bud Tozer recently when he received h Deke pin from House President Don Wilson. Tozer was chosen th most typical and photogenic fraternity pledge by student edito at the University of Chicago.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Thomas